## THE FONG WITHIN.

There is music in the heart, A lonely, deep refrain, That oft o'er memory's cord will start

Take Memnon's melting strain-The noon-day carol of a bird, The smile we cannot win, A leaf by morning's zephyr stirred, May touch the heart within.

At times the heart appears all bright, The future grows serene; Within the soul gay thoughts unite To charm the present scene. Tis then that care forgets to fly, bed od Where we in pleasure stray; 'Tis then some angel from the sky, honobar Would point to us the way!

The light would want its secret spell, If we no shade could find; Nor should we love the spring so well If winter's face were kind! So if the soul has never known What care and grief impart, It cannot tell how rapture's tone Steals o'er the longing heart.

From the Boston Post. OCTOBER. Wideswath, standing on the thresho

of October, speaks-The purpling grapes hang on the bending vine The apples smile amid the fading green, The golden sheaves in yellow radiance smile, The golden pumpkins glisten in between ;-The changing hues upon the maple's breast, The sumac's luried glow within the wood,

The sudden sun descending in the west The earth with fastly falling leaves bestrewed These are the sights that meet the musing eye Upon the threshold of October sere, And every breeze that hastens wildly by Sighs out a requiem for the dying year. "The melancholy days!"-I'm in for fun-October's full of it, had I a dog and gun.

HOW SIMMONDS GOT HIS WIFE.

A Pleasant Adventure.

inhabitant named Mr. Samuel Peach. To sir?" have inquired for him, however, by that "Why, considering that I bear his Maj- to which she kindly accompanied him, as appellation, whould have been next to esty's commission, I think I may safely he might not be able to find them out withuseless. Not only in Sheffield, but through- say that I am." out the length and breadth of the three ddings of Yorkshire, he was known, and

familiarly sopken of, as "Sam Peach, of the Angel coach-office," just as people terloo."

Chickens, at Birmingham," or Isaac Taylor, of the Lion, at Shrewsbury." a poor man to indulge in. Of the impor- likely to have a long peace, I am afraid I mail and stage coaches which traveled to full play in another regiment." state, with the requisite fullness and par- day?" coaches he possessed—how many horses ally consumed—how many miles per diem coaches this afternoon?" his carriages travelled—to how many families his calling gave bread. Enough is it to say, that Sam Peach, engrossing the ged." sonage—the rather, perhaps, because he the way-bill! it as "the firm," though the house he had tion with Mr. Simmonds, he added:

seat. The sterling character of the man sidering an excellent dinner.

known at the Angel coach-office!"

ness attending to him. A gentleman came ter. in and asked what was the coach-fare to "You shall see her in the morning," ing that has not good nature for its foun-

mouth after the fashion of persons who would be confirmed on closes acquaintance would fain appear exceedingly busy, an- It is not every one, I can tell you, that I swered, "One pun' fifteen out, two pun' would introduce as a friend to my daugh-

The traveller desired to be booked for an outside place, if there were room.

"I suppose I had better pay you here?" inquired the traveler.

"Just as you please," was the reply; shrewish. only, until we have the money, you neither put foot into the coach, nor on it." The money was accordingly disbursed out of a notvery plethoric purse.

clerk. "What name?" echoed the traveler. "I thought I spoke plain enough," said the clerk, sulkily. "What name are we

Ensign Simmonds, of the Tenth."

Mr. Simmonds was duly entered in the this season." book, and thence on the way-bill? Indeed,

name he should enter in the day-book. "Ensign Simmonds, of the Tenth."

ner of a man holding a confidential con- Mr. Simmonds quite forgetting that he When railway travelling was undreamt versation with himself. "Well! my ears had ever disbursed "one pun' fifteen" for of, and mail coaches were "alone in their did not deceive me! What a singular the outside fare to London. Then there glory." the ancient and sooty town of thing this is, to be sure!" Then address- were such beautiful patches of scenery Sheffield rejoiced in the possession of an ing Mr. Simmonds, he said, "in the army, all along that Glossop Road, which Mary in general, and passengers in particular,

"Seen any actual service?"

speak of "Tom Waddell, of the Hen and "Wonderfull" exclaimed Sam Peach. such a pretty way of seeming to listen with

"Got a Waterloo medal?" "Ay, and a Waterloo wound. Indeed, go on. It was a clear case!

Eccentric in many things, yet with a I have been at home since my return, get- "Then there were sighs, the deeper for suppre dash of quiet humor, and a most catholic ting cured; and now that I am on my legs spirit of humanity in his nature, was this again, am off to town to report myself at Sam Peach. He was wealthy, of course the Horse Guards for duty. Our second Simmonds had a palpitation of the heart islature. for eccentricity is too great a luxury for battlion is to be disbanded; and as we are tance of his position, as autocrat of the shall have some difficulty in getting upon

and from Sheffield, he had a high opinion. "Then," said Sam Peach, rather anx-Not having any connection with the Sta- iously, "I suppose you are not bound to be tistical Society, it would be impossible to at the Horse Guards by any particular

ticularity of detail, how many of these Mr. Simmonds replied that he was not. "That being the case, sir," said Sam he had "on the road"-how many quarts Peach, "it can't make any great difference of oats and loads of hay his cattle annu- your not being able to travel by any of my lady.

"Not go? after paying for my seat!" "Afraid not. All the seats are enga-

"conveyancing department" in and from Here the fat headed book-keeper chimed

studioulsy avoided the display of riches .- But Sam Peach pushed aside the offi-He had purchased some land in the neigh- cious underling, and declared that he "was borhood of Sheffield, extensive enough to a stoopid, who did not know what he was be called an estate. He always spoke of saying." Then resuming his conversa-

erected thereon was sufficiently imposing "The fact is, sir, all the seats are enin appearance and extent to make it some- gaged. But as you have paid your fare, Peach were united-she being too good a times be taken for the country-seat of one I am bound to send you forward in a post- daughter to decline giving an acceptable of the squirearchy. With that "order" chaise, or make the delay of no loss to son-in-law to her father. What fortune Sam Peach had no desire to be identified. you. My house is only a few miles out she had was never exactly known; but Plain and somewhat brusque in his manner, of town. I shall feel gratified by your they drove off from the church in a handhe was proud of the business by which coming out to dine with me to-day. In some chariot-and-four, which Sam Peach he had acquired an independence; and it the morning I shall drive you in, if you had presented "to the happy couple;" and this oncrous monopoly all over the counis yet remembered as a fact, that on one like, and you can start for London by any just as the bridegroom was about stepoccasion, when a distinguished commoner coach you please."

in the neighborhood (since become a peer and a Cabinet minister) addressed him as Peach that he had much rather proceed to er himself as follows: "Samuel Peach, Esquire," the recipient, London without delay; that he would pre- "Simmonds, you never asked me what who knew the writing, returned the letter fer remaining at the Angel. Vainly; too, I saw in you, when first we met, to take a to the postman, with an indorsement, "not did he endeavor to ascertain why (when fancy to you, and bring you home with Wealth and integrity, backed by his ec- to his immediate departure for London), thirty years I have been at the head of the any one care less for popularity. His rule steadily declined giving an explanation: for my places—generals, colonels, majors, of conduct was to follow the right, what- and the result was, that, at six o'clock and a crowd of captains-but you were ever should betide. His very peculiarithat afterneon, Mr. Simmonds found him the only ensign that ever came across me! ties leaned to mercy's side! It was as self at Sam Peach's table, discussing what For the singularity of the thing, I thought industry. much as any of his coachmen's place was any gentleman, even if he had not cam- that phenomenon worthy of a good din- The toll gates of this city have been worth, for one of them to see a tired foot- paigned in the Peninsula, and had hospital ner; and your own good qualities have abolished in so far that the alcalaba or catraveler on the road, and not immediately fare at Brussles for some weeks after the "pull up," and invite the wayfarer to a day of Watelroo would be justified in con- bless you! and let me hear from you and house, thus reducing considerably the

was estimated from the fact, that most of Such a thing as "taking the pledge" (exthe people around him had been in his cept at the Lombard Arms), was not employment for upwards of twenty years. thought of at that time; and therefore It is more than probable that Sam few glasses of old wine did them no essen-Peach never heard of the name and sys- tial harm. Much they talked: Ensign tem of Lavater, and yet it is certain that Simmonds of the adventures he had met he had a habit of taking likes and dislikes with while on foreign service; and Sam to people's faces, which involved the put- Peach who was a capital listner, pleasantting them "inside for outside fare," or for ly keeping up the ball by occasional no fare, or the stout refusal to take them shrewd questions and racy remarks. At inside or outside of any of his coaches, at last-butthis was about the conclusion of It happened, that one sunny day in Sep- port, which tasted like nectar, and smelt

the second bottle of that incomparable tember, 1815, that Sam Peach was sitting like a bouquet-Sam Peach grew commuin his coach-office-"his custom ever of nicative about himself; told how he had an afternoon"-engaged in examining a led- risen to opulence by industry, from a small ger; for he used to say that, by attending commencement; and boasted how, far to business, he was pretty sure of busi- above his wealth, he prised his only daugh-

said he; "for I did not like to introduce you dation.

The booking-clerk, with pen across his until I saw whether my first impression

A capital breakfast the next morning: and not the less pleasant because pretty "Not one seat taken," said the booking- Mary Peach presided at the board, assisted in such social duties (as her mother (had been dead for many years), by a maiden aunt, who was neither skinny nor

"Pleasant weather?" observed Sam .-Are you much of a sportsman?"

"Rather!" said Mr. Simmonds. had plenty of practice at the red-legged "What name?" asked the booking- partridges in the Peninsula. You should them when he had nothing else to do!"

"Well," said Sam, "unfortunately I had not the chance of seeing him. I think to book you by? I suppose you have a you said that you are not exactly tied to time as to your being in London; and "I beg your pardon," said the travel- you only make up your mind not to start ler, with a smile; "but I have been for some until to-morrow, there's a famous Joe years where a man's name was the last Manton in the hall. I happen to own the has agreed to carry the letters and packthing required from him. Put me down reserve across yonder valley, and I can tell you that not a gun has been fired there line will be daily, and a number of literas.

To be sure he did. Fancy a young man The moment that the traveller descri- of five-and-twenty, who had been on forbed himself as "Ensign Simmonds, of the eign service for three years, with a heart Tenth," Sam Peach closed the big ledger, beating quick and strong within his bosom, booking-clerk aside-took his place with a thrown into the society of Mary Peachcountenance quite radient with excitement really a well educated and pretty, if not cisco line. -and, in his blandest tone, asked what quite a beautiful girl: pressed to make the place his home as long as he pleased, and the quarters surpassingly comfortable!-"Well!" said Sam, in the subdued man- Fancy all this and wonder, if you can, at Peach recommended him to look at, and out her asststance; and she had so much to ask, and he to tell her, about foreign "Yes; two years in the Peninsula, and countries, and the perils he had been in in the last brush with the French at Wa- and she made him tell her again how he had his wound at Waterloo; and she had

And stolen glances, sweeter for the theft."

whenever Mary Peach spoke to him or

the whole to conclude with a whispered, the Duke of Montpelier. "Speak to my father!"

nity of speaking to Sam Peach, before he ment. mentioned a word of the matter to the

You will think that he was in a pretty passion, no doubt?

Wrong again. Sam told Mr. Simmonds that he had been expecting something of the kind, having full use of his eyes and Sheffield, was considered a wealthy per- in with "Not one of'em! Only look at ears; that, under this expectation, he had made inquiries as to Mr. Simmonds and his prospects; that he was satisfied with what he had heard, and if Mr. Simmonds could obtain the lady's consent, no man upon earth would be more acceptable as a son-in-law.

Shortly after, Mr. Simmonds and Mary ping into the vehicle, where sat the bride Vainly did Mr. Simmonds assure Sam, all beauty and bland, Sam Peach deliv-

there evidently was no real impediment me. Know, then, that in the five-and-

Mary every day!" Tom Moore says in his dairy, "In talking of cheap living, Jekyll mentioned a man who told him his eating cost him almost nothing, for on Sunday, said he, I always dine with an old friend, when I eat enough to last me until Wednesday. when I buy some tripe, which I hate like the DEVIL, and which, accordingly, makes me so sick, that I cannot eat anything un-

church. On making the discovery, she lished in 1824. said-"God could not find the way into my pocket, but it seems the devil did."

Nothing can constitute good breed- check the spirit of revolution.

Interesting From Mexico.

UPPER SANDUSKY, OHIO, THURSDAY, OCT. 27, 1853.

CITY OF MEXICO, Aug. 20th, 1853 Messrs. Editors Times and Transcript:-The last fortnight has been particularly eventful. On the 19th Mr. Gadsden, our new Plenipotentiary, delivered his credentials to Santa Anna, and was welcomed as the bearer of peace and mutual good understanding between the two nations .-He arrived on the Texas from New Orleans. His predecessor, Mr. Conkling, took his leave from the President on the to the States.

The new Ramsey route has finally been noticed by the official paper, in a long ar have seen how Lord Wellington peppered ticle, stating that the "Compania de Correspondencia Mexicana por mar y tierra' has received from the government all the assistance in their power to further the Australia, by forwarding the correspond ence and passengers from Acapulco, to Vera Cruz, and vice versa. The new line ages in 72 hours from port to port. This stage coaches, &c. have already arrived

Mr. Simmonds remained for that day? at Vera Cruz to be be put on the road. The steamer Very Cruz, of 1200 tons and the steamer Texas, will run regularly between Very Cruz and New Orleans; the steamer Golden Age of 2700 tons, will be with an emphasis which sounded not un- and (at that time) notengaged in any par- the first on the new Acapulco and Australike a pistol-shot-pushed the fat headed ticular love affair!-fancy him suddenly lia line, and the steamer San Francisco, of 2200 tons, on the Acapulco and San Fran-

This shows that something has bee done already for a more intimate connection between California and the mother States, and that a weekly line with an average time of 16 days between New Orleans and San Francisco, will be the consequence. You are aware of the enormous benefit thus presented to commerce who will be enabled to pass without delay hrough this healthy and beautiful cour

The semi-official paper Universal, is ou against confederation, charging the federal government with all the misery of this dejected credit, and instigating that the people would do better by Centralism, her dark-grey eyes, and-but I need not which de facto exists already, Santa Anna ruling without a Legislature and the Gov- States. ernors of his make being autocrats in the different States, appointing the municipal officers without the constitutional elections, In short, it had come to pass, that Mr. and doing away with the departmentalleg-

Thus Santa Anna is bound to become Emperor in spite of the Mexican na-"In love with her?" you will say. You tion, the opposition of the United States thow how it will end: a scene with the la- and the intrigues of Spain and France, tic seaport. dy-a blush or two-half a dozen tears- which states are working still in favor of

Haro, though an intimate friend of San-Not exactly so; for when our hero found ta Anna has left the Ministerial chair, leathat he was in love, he took the opportu- ving thus a void in the treasury depart- be the means of carrying population to ney-corner kittening."

The other day Santa Anna and his family made a trip to Mejicalcingo on board the fine iron steamer "General Santa Anna," the canal having been sufficiently of safety, and of peace, between our own widened. This water communication is of enormous benefit to the city.

The Governor of this State, Gen. Sales, has publisheded a decree by which all pure Indians (indigenes) shall be free from military service; this act will greatly favor the States of Mexico, and Toluca in particu-

From the other side the government has made some retrogade movements again by putting an export duty of 8 per cent. on Brazil-wood, which receives a premium in our neighboring Republic of Guatamala, by renewing the contract with the Tobacco Company, and re-establishing

The Indian depredations have become

The highways are infested with robbers. The Toluca stage has been robbed repeatexpect any amelioration till the people receive bread by furthering commerce and

done the rest. Good bye, now! God sito has to be paid in future at the custom number of custom house officers.

One paper enquired the other day why the 13th of August was not celebrated in this city, the great Hernando Cortez having made his entry in 1851 on that day, into this city and established the Spanish rule, but another paper qustioned the propriety of doing so, because to celebrate the Spanish rule in August and the anniversary of independence the month after, would appear absurd.

The clergy has been re-estableshed in mon, "there are three sorts of pride: of replying to a contemporary, says:- -"It is A Lady who had refused to give all its former rights, by reorganizing the birth, of riches, and of talents. I shall not after hearing a charity sermon, had her popal functions of Clementi, except the pocket picked as she was leaving the right of receiving titles, which was abo- able of that abominable vice."

copper and silver mines have been dis- ve sinners!

From the San Francisco Times and Trans. | covered, and the owners will commence

working them immediately. The mines of Guanajuato continue to produce vast amounts of gold and silver and the mint coined in the month of July upwards of \$500,000 silver dollars and

actors having left for the interior. say that the late restrictions, others the want of patronage, has shut the doors of large quantities of alkali. Melpomene's Temple. The lower theatres remain open, protected by the public's 16th instant, and will return in a few days funds; Santa Anna worshiping the principles of his Roman predecessors.

VERDAD.

A Highway to the Pacific. We some days since received a copy of a pamphlet entitled "A Few Remarks on a Railroad to the Pacific," by "a member trade with the United States, China, and of the Philadelphia Bar." The subject is treated with much ability, and many interesting facts are stated. Several passages are quite eloquent. After reviewing the whole ground, the writer gives the subjoined as demonstrated truths in the 50 cents. contingency of the successful construction of a great highway to the Pacific .--

1. It will necessarily secure to us a virtual monopoly of the Chinese and Japanese markets.

2. Besides the Mails of the continent those of all Europe, for all parts of Eastern, Middle and Southern Asia, and of all European possessions in the Pacific, will be carried over this equally safe and expeditious route, and this mail service will in itself constitute a large source of rev-

3. The United States Mails between the two great sections of the Union will be carried over this road with a great saying of expense to the Nation, and of time to the Commercial community, and with a certainty that cannot be other-

4. All the travel of Europe for the larger portion of Asia, and all the Eastern Pacific Islands, will pass over this road, both going and returning.

5. It will be a cheap and safe medium rich country, with its empty treasury and of conveyance of domestic exchange and commerce, to the amount of millions on millions every year, between the great

6. It will afford an outlet to the shores of the two oceans for all the productions of the Mississippi Valley States, and enable us to supply with bread the crowded population both of Europe and Asia.

7. It will largely increase the business of all railroads running through the States, from the main trunk to any Atlan-

laboring people in a healthy climate, and will offer facilities to emigration, and will our territories, and of creating new and happy States in the vast wilderness of the

9. It will be a mighty bond of union,

American States and with the world. 10. It will enable the Government to discharge certain constitutional obligations of defense and protection under which the United States exist in relation to each agricultural and mineral interest of the ly discharged without some such means of speedy and direct communication between herself and the other States of the

on the industrial prosperity of the whole she lingered. country, and particularly on the business interests of our great Pacific and Atlantic Laura?" asked the parent.

12. It will be the great world-road of

Young Men .- It should be the aim of

worse and worse, in Zacatecas, Durango young men to go into good society-we and Chihuahua, the people are leaving mean not the rich, nor the proud, nor the ence the bad passion.

sons more learned and virtuous than our- gers roared, elves. If you wish to be wise and respected, if you desire happiness and not intelligent and good. Strive for excellence and strict integrity, and you will nevthe ranks of profligates and gamblers .-Once habituate yourself to a virtuous course, and no punishment would be greater than, by accident, to be obliged, fo half a day to associate with the low, and vulgar good set be

A "My brethren," said Swift in a serspeak of the latter, none of you being li-

In the little city of Mijantla the people have refused to give up their arms, and opher who said:-"Be cheerful-happi-200 men had to be sent from Jalapa to ness is older than misery. Adam dwelt in Paradise and clover a week, before the

From Carson Valley.

The Sacramento State Journal learns, the 15th instant-that most of the horses and Docopas; 10 of the latter killed and cattle belonging to immigrants who have 13 wounded. The principal theatres are closed, the reached that distance, have been entirely

large number of goats, all in excellent are all well.

A number of the traders who had purchased largely of horses and cattle from the immigrants, have met with heavy Howden, British Minister in Spain, had losses from the above cause.

number of immigrant families were on land men in Cuba to search plantations the Humboldt without animals to proceed for newly-imported slaves. If this proon their journey-their cattle and horses vision should be carried out, it will be having all died

Crops are looking well in Carson Valley Flour is selling at 35 cents a pound; Bacon A new trading post has been establish

It is named Willow City.

Murder and Lynching. lates to the Evansville Journal the particulars of a murder, some of which he wit-

nessed himself. A. Mr. Cunningham, a Wabash river pilot and raftsman, was going down the river in a skiff, several miles fell in with a Spaynard who prevailed upon Mr. C. to take him aboard. At night fall the Spanyard seized an ax and struck

With the aid of the citizens of Madrid, Mr. D. took him back to the cabin, where Mr. C. lay weltering in his own blood, will wait for the Grand Jury. He is the regions of the Pacific and the Atlantic who fully recognized the Spanyard who same scamp who traveled through Ohio raged citizens took him out to hang him It was n't a bad idea, however, for a solehung fifteen minutes, but when taken immortall" and down came to, and he is now in jail.

pondent in the very "Far West," among sold at rates ranging from \$12,75 to \$14, many other pleasant things, records the 75 per front foot, and bringing in the agfollowing:-Not far from here resides a gregate \$28,000. Nine acres of adjoinyoung man who, reading in his "first rea- ing land were sold to a railroad company 8. It will employ, during the years con- der" a family-scene in which a cat was at \$1,500 per acre. sumed in building it, thousands of our the principal actor, and an old lady knitting, one of the subordinate characters, read:

> "Aunt Ruth was sitting in the chim-But Davy B-"took the trick," when he read from the twenty-fifth Psalm, sec-

"Let not mine enemies trump over me Ought not that to be laid before the

"Bible Revision Association?"-Knick. THE BEAUTY OF FLOGGING .- About the best comment on the custom of "licking parent. children" for slight offences that we have one of the States, and which, so far as heard of lately, was a remark made by a California is concerned, cannot be proper- little girl, who was told by her mother to retire to bed; she was usually chastised each day about sundown, regularly, but on this unaccountably overlooked, and she horse. We believe we have no hesitation could not understand it. Accordingly in saving the newly made husband is a 11. It will act as a powerful stimulus when her mother told her to go to bed, team.

"Why don't you go to your chamber,

"Why, mother," said the child; looking up with an arch expression, "you haven't whipped me yet!"

The mother gave her a kiss instead of a blow that night!

A REQUEST DENIED .- The Cleveland their homes by thousands, while blood fashionable, but the society of the wise, Herald tells the following good one: Re and fire show the trail of these barba- the intelligent and the good. When you cently, upon the cars running out of a subject without coming to any definite find men thaf know more than you do, Cleveland, a lady was peddling tracts, and from whose conversation you can get playing female colporteur. The tract information, it is always safe to be found which engrossed her special attention was edly; on one occasion a Mr. Francis Mur-with them. It has broken down many a entitled, Give me thy heart," and was centricity, had made Sam Peach quite a Sam Peach should wish to detain him. — coaching in Sheffield, I have had hundreds phy received a severe wound; the shops in man to associate with the low and vulgar, undoubtedly an orthodox and valuabled popular character in Sheffield. Never did But Sam, determined to play the host, of military men in my office, to be booked this city are nightly plundered, and though where the ribbald song, and the indecent production. Without a word she presention which allows trifles to weigh heavily some robbers have been hung, we cannot story told to excite the laughter or influ- ted it to a quiet looking gentleman, who on our minds.—A triffing loss or inconread its title and replied: "No, madam, venience often causes more annoyance Lord Clarendon attributed success and I can't give it, this woman is my wife." - than a much greater sorrow. happiness in life, to associating with per- The heart-seeker vamosed, and the passen-

> misery, we advise you to associate with the UNITED STATES .- Advices from Smyrna, huge scar, which looked as though it might of September 21, state that on that even- have been made with a fire shovel. ing Martin Kosta, the Hungarian refugee, er be found in the sinks of pollution, or in would sail for the United States on board the American bar Mimosa. This was to be done with the consent of all parties the frightful dreams that crowd a bad concerned, and thus the matter, as far as Koszta himself is concerned, was settled. Mr. Brown was at Smyrna on the 21st, "fell in possession of fifty thousand dolto see the business duly finished.

A REFLECTION .-- A western editor, in impossible that he can have given to the claims to have done, for to our certain they were no longer able to set bad exknowledge he has been intoxicated during amples. CHEERFULNESS .- He was a true philos- the entire campaign."

light, for the man that did." corks and froths over.

The Sheep Trard A letter from the American fort, at the that Messrs. F. B. Hastings and Brother, mouth of the Gila river, received at San arrived at Sacramento on the 23d, from Diego on the 10th ult., gives an account Carson Valley-having left Hagtown on of an Indian battle between the Yumas

One hundred and three thousand sheep swept off from the use of the water found were within a few days march of the ferin that neighborhood, supposed to contain ry. Seven thousand were being crossed the day before the Major left: The price Kit Carson had reached the head of the of ferriage is twenty-five cents per head. Valley with 5,000 head of sheep, and a The officers and soldiers at Fort Yumas

A Washington correspondent states that information had been received that Lord sinceeded in making a treaty with Spain. It was rumored at Ragtown that a large by which English cruisers are permitted to pretty efficient in suppressing the traffic.

SERIOUS TROUBLE IN THE CHEROKEE NArion.—The Washington Stor says the Government has just received advices ed about four miles this side of Ragtown. from the Southwestern Superintendency of Indian Affairs, saying that a portion of the Cherokee nation are in arms against their tribal authorities; that some one hun-Mr. Dexter, of Ohio county, Ky., reddred of the discontented recently attacked and murdered John and Washington Adair, two noted friends of the Ross party; that, as ascertained, the anti-Rossites in arms at this time number some two hundred fighting men, who declare their above New Madrid, with his tent, rafting determination to kill or drive out from the tackle, and carpet sack on board, when he nation persons obnoxious to them, to the number of sixty-five men.

AN ENTERPRISING GENIUS -- "Profesor" Mr. C. from behind, inflicting two blows Edward Butt lately absconded from Rock upon the head and one in the shoulder, Island, Ill., with a lot of personal property and threw him overboard. He swam belonging to his employer. Traced info ashore and crawled to a cabin, where he Hancock county, he was found in a new fortunately found Mr. Dexter, who imme- character-had got pious and was posted diately set out in pursuit of the Spanyard for a sermon—the bill reading: wo and of

and found he had employed a negro to "Preaching-At the school-house, by take him to Madrid. Mr. C. caught him Ebward Butt; is the sole [he had stolen in the latter place, just in the act of taking sole leather | immortal or will the wicked be forever termented in a conscious state of

The 'Squire sent him to Jail, where he also had Mr. C.'s clothes on. The en- with a collection of snakes, not long since. to the first tree; ran him up, where he leather thief to take for his text "is the sole

Thirty-eight building lots in the HASTY READING .- A wag of a corres- suburbs of Louisville, Ky., were recently

> To see a wasp-waisted young lady n ringlets and an abundance of flounces. gracefully sail to the head of the table. and with a voice as angelic as a tenor flute, call to the waiter for a plate of cold pork and beans is the most trying thing romance can encounter.

Hor Biscuit.—"I'm glad you are to stop here to tea, this afternoon," said a little boy to a lady visitor of his maternal

"Why so, my son?" "'Cause we always get hot biscuit when there's company to tea."

A St. Louis paper announces in its columns the marriage of a Mr. Fore-

Youth AND AGE .- When we are young

we are slavishly employed in procuring

something whereby we may live comfortably when we grow old, and when we are old, we preceive it is too late to live as we possesed .- Pope. PHILOSOPHY TEACHING BY CONUNDRUMS. -Why are diplomatic papers called circular notes; Because they go round about

end. They are, moreover, called circular because they are seldom on the square. TRIFLES .- One half of the unhapiness we have in this life, exists because of too

Conclusive.-An Irishman being asked, on a late trial, for a certificate of his Koszta Released and Shipped for the marriage, bared his head and exhibited a

> THE WICKED .- Men scanning the surface count the wicked happy; they see not

man's pillow. SHOULDN'T WONDER.—The man who lars," found very little difficulty in getting

up-in the world. Something in it.-A scapegrace of a Frenchman once said that old people, subject much 'sober reflection.' as he were fond of giving good advice, because

Don't Forget IT .- Conceit in the bu-Mr. Smith you said once that you mane mind is like fermentation beer. The officiated in a pulpit-do you mean by that weaker the elements the stronger it works. In the State of Nuevo Leon some rich devil made his appearance." Hear that that you preached? "No sir, I held a It is your two cent pop that pops off its.